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# 8 O'Clock.

### PIETRO BALBO

Is Punished by the Law for Wife Murder.

Identification of the Bender Family Continues.

New York, August 6.-Pietro Bal boa was hanged to-day for the mur-der of his wife. He remained up all last night. About 11 o'clock, for the first time, he exhibited emotion, sob bing repeatedly. He was unable to procure any sleep and frequently pulled out his watch to note the pas ents. At six this morning he atpassing under the gallows to reach that place. He gazed at the instrument of death and turned his eyes away. During mass he kept his eyes on a crueifix, and so absorbed was he that he didn't notice the huming of a mail turned. and so absorbed was he that he didn't notice the burning of a small vace with artificial flowers and covered with gauze. After mass he returned to his cell, where he again prayed and took leave of his counsel. He then drank a gup of collee, and turning to lawyer, remarked, "Where is the sheriff? We want to go." On the way to the gallows he was perfectly cool in manner, although his face was pale. He knelt under the beam dasping a crucifix in his hand and recited the act of contrition and confession, and made a prayer imploring and extending forgiveness. The noise was then adjusted and the rope was cut. His neck was not broken and it was sixteen minutes afterwards before life was extinct. Death resulted from strangulation. The body was left hanging six minutes longer and was then lowered into the coffin and a formal inquest was held. It was then to the undertaker's, from morrow. A large crowd assembled outside the tombs and wilnessed the removal of the body.

### Still Montilying the Benders.

Chicago, Aug., 6.—An Omaha special to the *Tribune* says that a forer resident of Jackson ville. Illinois has identified the two prisoners at Freemont supposed to be the Benders. as McGregors, of Jacksonville. The man says he knew them there as hard characters and he left Illinois for Kansas with them in a wago train, and that McGregor, who it is shought to be identified with the Benders, went to Lahette county

The Tribune's Springfield, Illinois special says: The records of that county show that in 1871 Alexander McGregor obtained a marriage license for himself and Nancy Ellengton both then inmates of the poor ho They were married and remained a charge upon the parish until Augus following, when they disappeared.

### News From Manmee.

Maumee Tp., August 2.—It seem nitiable, almost incredible, to what an extent a great political party can de-grade themselves. When one sees to what shifts they are reduced, and with what spasmodic eagerness the republican press of the country sieze: upon, and turns to account, every imsable falsehood which the prejudiced brain and deprayed imagination of man can invent to vilify and slander a really great and good man. Verily the last ditch is almost reached, and the republican party, like som fair, open, manner, it seeks to accom-plish by slander the most vile, ways the most dark, and tricks the most

and mismanagement staring them in the face they pause, turn pale, then rush off into frantic tirades of abuse agains the democratic party, and its illustrious leader, General Hancock, Save your wind, gentlemen; save your wind, you will need it all some other time, and do not attempt to go agains what will certainly be, ie. General W S. Hancock, next president of these United States. As far as his war rec ord is concerned, no general has or ever had a better. The writer had the honor of serving under him in the old second corps, and remembershim at the second corps, and remembers min at one battle of Fredricksburg. This was be-fore he had command of the whole corps—when he merely commanded a division of it. He had not been long with us then and his commanding fig-ure was then not as familiar to us as it afterwards became. As we were advancing under a terrific fire of shot and shell, we saw, just at the outskirts of the city on the road, two pieces of artillery close together, and hard at work shellng the enemy's position. Near them, directing the firing of the guns, sat a general officer on horseback. As we neared him some of the boys, probably recognizing him, convering, when he cheering, when he turned quietly in the saddle, raised his cap in cknowledgement of the compliment and smiled such a smile as might hav illuminated the face of Washington on the victorious field of Trenton. It was full of the sublime grandure of battle, and went straight to the heart of every man in the regiment, making them all feel willing to follow that man to victory or death. That officer was General Hancock. Who is not familiar with the history of that day's slaughter? of the desperate charge of the Irisa Meagher, in the the Irish brigade led by Hancock and Mengher, into the jaws of death, the gates fo hell, of the thousands of our gailant into dead and wounded, who lay that night on the mournful heights of Fredericksburg, and who can forget

that among all those glorious dead The marret slain, close by the stone-w Wore the green hax-wood in his Irish cap In those days the radical press and party had naught but words of praise and thankfulness for the brave general and soldiers who daily risked their life and limb upon the battle field that our union night be restored How new are the mighty fallen-to what a depth of degradation have they come, and still are coming. Truly the old rotten, decrepid body dies MAUMES.

# 4 O'Clock.

### THIS TELLS THE TALE.

Dr. Tanner has Enterd on bis Last Day's Fast.

ousls From Old Maids Widows and Lecture Managers Pour in.

Victoria's Band Not Yet Captured—The Mexican Invasion Shut Off.

A Georgia Mother Kills Her self and Children,

Murder of an Indiana Man in Arkansas.

### Will Succeed in his Feat of Fasting

New York, August 6 .- Dr. Tanner ntered upon the last day of his fast t noon. His pain is intense and even last night every move he makes huge, overgrown hully, has met its either induced emesis or caused reducematch at last. But true to the instinct tions of gas: A chemical analysis of of all bullies, what it cannot do in a claimed shows that the fast has been neestly conducted. Every hour he walks around the enclosure without wain. Drowning uone catte at at mass, assistance that the spectators may lowing dispatch was received at the steel at 75. S
Who can wonder that with the past see him. At one this morning he war department, to-day, from San sats at \$1.00. with its long train of open robbery, was quite siuk; fifteen minutes later Antonin, Eagle Springs, August 3d: & Company.

he was lying in a cot with his knees drawn up to his stomach. He asked the watchers to notice his breathing without giving a reason therefore His respirations were found to b fourteen to the minute and natural. He fell asleep again, but soon after made an effort to vomite, but brought up only a small quantity of matter After a sleep of about in hour, the doctor again drew himself or again in a up in a heap and soon had another attack of nausea, vomit ing mucus and water. A suggestion that mustard plaster be put on his stom ach wasseconded by the doctor, what saidnothing would relieve his discomfort but beef, wine and iron. He re mained quiet and comfortable until from his stomach two ounces of water tingep with bile. He was given at 8:15, two and a half ounces of water which was soon followed by another attack of nausea. A mustard foot bath made him quite comfortable again. However, at 10 o'clock the doctor drunk four ounces of water and then descended lower hall and walked one lap. He re peated the pedestrian performance at eleven and twelve o'clock and in the interval drank five ounces of water At acon he declared his condition good. Two proposals of marriage and an offer from the Chicago Lyceum manager for the doctor to lecture through the Western States were among the morning mail. A very large crowd is in the hall.

Horrible Case of Smelding. Americus, Ga., Aug., 6.—Last ev-ning Woodson L. Gunnels, a well-todo farmer living twenty miles west of here, left home to visit a sick neigh-bor, and returning at ten o'clock in the evening found his wife and nine of his ten small children in a horrible siden from the effects of morphia, administered in lemonade by Mrs. Gunnels. There is no doubt she prepared the fatal beverage and administered it to the cildren and drank of it herself with fatal tent. Mr. Gunnels narried to this second wife about ten years ago, and has by her four chril-dren. The other six are by his first wife, and as far as is known the step-

mother has been a dutiful and kind parent to them. Medical aid was imme listely summoned, but Mrs. Gunuel: soon died and no hopes of the recovery are entertained of three of the chil The others are believed to be out of danger. A note in the hand-writing of Mrs. Gunnels, was found under the morphia on the table, in

which she said she had administered O New York, orphia to the children and herself rith the intention of destroying them, gitimate loveen hand. all, and that he was not actuated or any domestic trouble.

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### An Indianapolis Man Killied at life tie Rock, Ark ausas.

tle Rock, Ark., August 6.—At old town, Craicherd, a few days since, Jno. F. K. Ingenswoth, an agent for Streight & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed by Calvin Smith, also of Indianapolis, by blows from behind with a gun. His skull was crushed in, Both men were engaged in getting out valuable timber and had a quarrel of two or three years standing originated by business rivalry. Mr. Mont-gomery, also an agent for Streight, started for Indianapolis with the body but owing to the hot weather was Smith tried to escape but was arrested and jailed.

### Garfield Gush

New York, Aug., 3 .- Among the callers to-day upon Gen. Garfield were Murrat Halstead, of the Cincin nati Commercial, Justice Swaine, of the United States supreme court. Whitelaw Reid and Congressmen Whitelaw Reid and Congressment Conger. General Garfield, soon after breakfast visited a photograph gal lovy and returning to the holel held a reception of the veterans of the war, and the boys in blue serenaded General Garfield this evening.

Victoria's Band Will Not Fight, Washington, August 6.—The following dispatch was received at the

"The Mexicau troops, for some reason inknown to me, have started on their return to Chibuhuha, passing opporia, with 125 to 150 warriors, is again neross the river, passing north to-wards Vrego Pass, Vanhorne or Bass Caunon. My troops are now noving rapidly to get in his front. Have ordered Company K, 8th Cav alry from Stockton, in the same di-rection. The Indians are evidently striking for Guadaloupes or Sacra nento. [Signed.] Grierson, Col. Commanding.

The Irish Muddle, Loudon, August 6.—In the ho commons Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, in replying to the O'con-nor power said the statement that the Government feared a rising in Ireland in consequence of the rejection of compensation bill was entirely founded. Outrages on individuals, he said, had occurred in Mayo and else where and it was considered necessary to increase the public confidence by placing a small military detatchmen in the e districts Son ne troops ha been ordered to Ireland for this pur pose and others to relieve the troop

### A Marderer Identified.

ordered thence to India.

Chicago, August 6.—Daniel E.
O'Neil, in the brick-yards, was ar
rested to-day and charged with the McMahan murder, which was com mitted a few days ago. O'Neil de-nies ali complicity in the affair, but nies ali complicity in the affair, but Mrs. McMahan positively identifies him as the man who entered their bed-room at day-break, and on being discovered, shot her husband.

### They Will Go.

Chantanque, N. Y., August 6,— General Garfield telegraphs that he will be here to-morrow to attend the teunion of the Christian Commission

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Phileppe Henri Lewave, the French culptor, is dead.

The Liudia troop ship, Emphrales sails tomorrow with reinforcements,

The Denver Colors do, Tribune Santa Fe special says the republican convention to-day nomi territorial nated Hon. Tranquilno Luna for del egato to congress. Col: Wm. Bender was chosen chairman of the executive

### ADDITIC/NAL CITY NEWS

The Chargo detectives have left. Mar cer-Mechanic Morris has gone

Pratt has an interesting case of ille

The ninth ward democracy held rousing meeting last night. Frank Howard, of the Ann Arbo

gricultural works is in the city. President, Hughert, of the Grand Rapids, will be in the city to-night.

Officer Benson has something big n the atring, but he refuses to di-

A crazy woman at the south depot last night amused a large crowd

A divorce suit is on file in the clerk's office, but is concealed from reportorial gaze.

The Knights Templar have char-ered a special train for their excursion to Cgicago on the 16th. The James Wilkinson mentioned in

our police court report last evening, was not James, the worthy constable. An employe in Olds' spoke factory had a finger clipped off this morning

while trying to shake hands with a huzz saw. Hon. Issae Jenkinson, who has een spending a few days Wayne, has returned to his home in

Freeze who, it appears, is not in this city, has written a friend here to send him a bottle of coginac, and other refreshments.

The best 50c corset in the city. Side steel at 75. Side lace abdominal cov sats at \$1.00. The best in town. Orff

### TWO FIERY STEEDS.

A Horse Dashes Into a Loco motive.

Iwo Men Supposed to be Fatally Injured and the Horse Out to Pieces.

At the Broadway railway crossing

this afternoon about two o'clock frightful accident occurred which pay result in the death of two men Daniel Forth and Thomas Abern were driving the delivery team of Messrs. J. Woulf and Bro., when from some unexplained cause the animal took fright and started of at full speed. Getting beyond the con-trol of its driver it continued on its way and at the railway crossing before referred to, dashed against th a passing locomotive as if intent on disputing the right of way. By who witnessed it the shock is said to have been terrific and caused their faces to blanch and whiten. The horse is opened as having been hadly cut up, the wagon shivered to smithereens and the two men who went down in the general wreck so adly injured internally and otherwise that fears are entertained that neither of them will survive the catastrophe. Mr. Abern was the worse injured of the two, his injuries being of an internal charac-ter. Mr. Forth had one or more of his limbs broken, and is said to be injured internally also. Medical and surgical skill were immediately summoned, and everything pos-sible done for the relief of the unfortunate victims. The late hour at which the SENTINEL was apprised of the melancholy occurence orevented it from inquiring more fully tuto the details thereof.

Almost an Accident. man whose name could not be earned, but whose carcass was well soaked with bad whisky, wandered nto the Wabash yard last night and sat down on the draw-bar of a box car and fell asleep. He was discovered by officer Brooks just in time to save him from being killed by an gine which was running down the

### Accidentally Shot.

While James Bennett, an employe of the French browery was nut hunting yesterday afternoon, north of the city he met with an accident which may result in the los of his right hand.

He was crossing a fence and set his gun down until he could get over, when just as he caught the weapon hy the barrel to lift it over it was accidentally discharged, the contents taking effect in his right hand and lacerating it in a shocking manner

There will be a meeting of the old and young democrats of the third ward, at democratic headquarters, on Main street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., sharp, for the purpose of organizing a Hancock and English T. J. HUTCHINSON Com. 3rd ward.

THE COURTS.

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### Head! Rend!

H. W. Welker, of Ohio, is now in the city, introducing the life of Gou W. S. Hancock, by Hon. John W. Forney; and the life of Gen. Jas. A. Garfield, by Gen. Jas. S. Brisbin. "11

Delaware Penches, Choice Peaches \$1.50 per bu Faur House. Excite the appetite, regulate the omach and increase the flesh,—Malt

Mr. D. S. Austin, of Lafayette township, who has been crippled so had for the past twelve years that be has been scarcely able to walk, wishes to express his thanks to Mr. J. A. Waiters, of No. 19 West Herry street, for the shoe made by him which enables Mr. Austin to again walk with case.

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A Willy Girl Indiets the Following to Ward's 3 July Dogs.

The match was a regular greenbac match

That could not by law be stayed; His offer a legal tender was,
And she was the tender Maid [made].

Many men and girls, Have sad occasion to know, That two do not make a pair. The pretriest Hood in the worldchildhood.

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WHAT her est into the republican leaders that they are all deserting the

BEECHER'S appearance on the plat-form for GARSIELD is in accordance with the cternal fitness of things perjurer should stand by

PENNSYLVANIA will not leget her brave son who battled so manually and nobly defended her soil from the rayages of her invaders.

HANCOUR never did surrender and always came out of a battle with his in November and plant his colors in the white house

BRICE POMEROY, the leader of the greenback party in the west, now publishing The Great West at Denver, Colorado, refuses to support WEAVER for the presidency.

Gen. Garriello, on his "March to Sea," surrounds himself with such small men as Ben' HARRISON, G. ORTH and others of the same ilk. Birds of a leather," etc.

Don Cameron наув по того \$5,000 come out of my pocket, on promiser Don has had for campaign funds. no experience of that kind HAVES and can't get even with the fraud.

WHAT if the republican managers should insist that Mr. GABFIELD shall step down and out to make room for a candidate whose record

can be depended on and whose hands

FORNEY'S is for HANCOCK is getting to be the biggest "boom" the old Keyston state ever saw. The republicans and flocking around the democratic stand ard by the hundred.

THE HON. JOHN W. FORNEY the accessions to -Hancock and English are so numerous, and the evidence of the break in the old line so strong, that he will not be surprised if Pent sylvania goes democratic.

Robert J. Lowry has assumed on

tire control of the Auburn Courier, THEODORE REED retiring, ROBERT is a journalist of good ability and will udaubtedly make the Courier a live wide awake sheet. Success attend you

CENSUS returns from the south ar beginning to show an increase instead of a decrease in the population. This will be a great disappointmen to republican politicians who hopes that the representation of the in congress would be reduced. ntation of the south

Ma. Cosgnove, candidate for sheriff, is a hard-working, industrious young man, and will, undoubtedly, nake this county a good officer Democrata will not be imposed upor by any of the campaign slanders and fusion ideas circulated in behalf of the other caudidata.

THE republicans are making fran-tic efforts to carry Maine. They bleed and groun for Maine, All the efforts of the ring are put forth to save Maine from guing dem-ceratic. But Maine politicians seem o think that the state will give large democratic majority.

GEN. E. W. BARRER, of Michigan, has come over to the HANCOCK side of the question. Gen. BARRER suc ceeded Gen. W. H. TERRE as third assistant postmaster general under GRANT. He was a staunch friend of CHANDLER and has been a sound republican but cannot stomach the pres cut nominees of that party.

THE republican press were chock full of fury ready to pour on the de-voted head of General HANCOCK when his letter to SHERMAN should be published. Now they are mad because the letter did not turn out as they thought it would, so they have determined to vent their spleen on the head of English. They must work their "bile" off some where or սթե.

Could saything more vividly if natrate the HANCOCK'S position that the basis of a substantial, practical civil service referm must be first es-tablished by the people in filling the elective offices," than the nomination by the republicans to the vice pical-dency of General ARTHUR in the face of his expulsion from office for openly spitting upon the civil service re-form of HAYES.

A BIG difference between Colfa in the Oredit-Mobilier, and Garrier, in the back pay, is that while both acted as hypocrits, Congax, Hed. but GARFIELD did'nt, and when asked what he was going to do with the GARFIELD goods, said he was going to put 'en right back where he got 'em-and he did, whereupon he was re-elected to congress by a reduced majority, but theother fellow" dropped out of ight entirely.

"Turv most all do it"—that is, quit the republican camp and join the HANCOCK boom—cases of this sort occur so often that we have stopped trying to count and can hardle keep up with the general run. use talking, both crowd and current are all one way. Our cateemed morning cotemporary did note a "sol-itary horsenian" traveling the other way somewhere up in Wisconsin, but that's the only c se of the kind o record and he had a printing press to sell and an eye to business.

Our state elections will occur as follows this year: Arkansas, first Monday in September; Alabama, first Monday in August; Vermont, first Tuesday in September; Colorado, first Tucsday in October: Maine scenn Monday in September; Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio, second Tuesday in October: Connecticut, California Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Illinois Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Marytand, Massachusetts, Michigan, Min-nesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New

Hampshire, New Jorsey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and dnia, November 2: Georgia, Novem

THE presidential battle now being vaged throughout the United States is quite different from all other can saigns in the remarkable fact that the charges, and they are serious, ones made against the republican caudi dates owe their origin to prominent nembers of their own party, and every one of them is supported by re publican documentary testimony. They are charged with the gravest of offences, and, if true, as this evidence shows them to be, they cover Generals GARFIETO and ARTHUR with crime as the leper is covered with sores These charges, involving salary grabbing, solling influence while in con-gress, credit mobilierism as shown by the committee against GARFIELD and of corruption, fraud and profil gate administration against ARTHUR by President HAYES and Secretary SHERMAN, for which ARTHUR was dismissed from office, all come from their own party, and are all proved by members of the republican party
And now, for that same party to asi the people of the United States to disbelieve the evidence of these sworn vitnesses, and to believe that GAR FIELD and ARTHUR are pure, houest and reliable men is apreading it on rather thick. HATES wrote to AK-THUR: "With a deep sense of my obligations under the constitution. regard it as my plain duty to suspend you, in order that the office may be honestly administered." As has been proven by his own party JAMES A. GAREIELD's dishonesty as far above that of the most corrupt politician Yet you are asked to vote for these en and forget all their past history and believe that they are the only two men who can give us peace, harmony and prosperity. As well trust the lamb with the hungry well as trust the national affairs with such men. The republican party has survived its usefulness, and it is impossible to be oflictwise than that deleas awalts it and its candidates.

A WORD ABOUT OURSELVES. With the present appearance of the SENTINEL its management takes is sue. Yet a little longer and it is the intention to introduce a few needed improvements which it is hoped will add to the beauty of its syni-metry and be more pleasing to the eyes of its many friends. To the alady large number of Fort Wayne beople who have so kindly and cordially welcomed us to their midst we feel profoundly grateful and desire to add that if there be any virtue in fidelity to purpose we intend to contribute an honest effort toward keeping the Sentines, up to aa high⊾a standard of journalistic excel-lence as in our humble ability we will be combled to do. Its columns will be uncontaminated with the bestial and flashy sensational in inurnalism, and a course in general pur sned which it is hoped will command the respect and admiration of the perple of the city and county. Politically it will remain the inflexible advocate of democratic measures and in so do ing it will doubtless often in the fut ure be necessary to call to memory the revered founders of the party and their historic achievements sin the dawn of progress.

THE UNION, THE MATION AND SU-

During the war, the cry of both democrats and republicans was that it was carried on to "save the union." and Mr. LINCOLN honestly incited democrats and republicans alike to its rotection by the assurance that its purpose was to "save the union," and. as a pledge to his sincerity, added that if maintaining slavery would "save the union," he would save slavery; but that if the union could only eaved by abolishing slavery, he would abolish slavery. In fine, the sacring the union of the states was everywhere, and by everybody, asserted to be the sole purpose for which the war was fought. Democrats and republicans fought. Democrats and republicans alike did duty in the ranks for that end, and the sole lest of a man's loy-alty in those days, was whether or not he was "a union man."

It turns out, however, that all this It turns only nowever, that all this talk of "anving the union" was nothing more than a sham and a prefence, and that instead of saving and perpatuating the union of the states, the real purpose of the war was to break tup, and to make a compact and onsolidated "nation" out of the states relation of the states.

To be "n union man" now, in the republican sonse of the word, has be come au offence; and the democra who talks of such a thing as a right in the States to ears for local and dimes-tic concerns of its people, is set down as "a secessionist and a disciple of Jeff Davis." This is news to the dem urats who fought to save the union Down to 1872 it was thought that State laws providing the mode of elect ing memb ers of congress and choosing presidential electors were amply sufficientfor their purpose, and so they were. They did not, however, give a party in possession of the administration opportunity to interfere in elections under pretence of protecting voter that had never needed any further protection than the state laws had been able to provide. The pretence of pro tecting voters is thus shown to be but a cloak to oversw them and provide for the party in power the means of per ating its power when it shall b felt that the time for it has come. As proof that the republicans mean mis-chief, and mischief only, in their eagerness for national control of presider tial and congressional elections they refuse to allow opportunity for any divided supervision, but insist upo having the whole control of it to themselves. Not content with control of the army and navy, they object to the presence at the polls of an equal number of democratic and re publican supervisors of election; and because this proposition for supervi-sors of elections was modified so as to allow both parties an equal and fair chance for a vote, the bill was (de feated) vetoed, and they will try to get along this time without it, When an individual acts in this

way in the ordinary affairs of life, it is always well to keep an eye on him. It is not safe to assume eye on him. on much in his favor while he show that he is not willing to do the fair thing. We make up our minds from moduet like this, that though in the time past he may have been pesceable he has now changed his ways and is going to give us trouble. When we see any one gelting things ready for a fight, and trying to have the arms all on his side and to keep others from be ing as well armed as himself, we may conclude that he means to avail him self of every advantage to be gained from opportunity. Upon this ground alone can the republican objection to having any body but themselves present as supervisors of the line at the polls, be accounted for. The thing looks ugly; and in our judgment is a more serious manage to free institu tions than the armies of the rebellion ever were.

### POLITICAL POINTS

Col. Thos. A. Scott is an ardent supporter of Gen. Hancock.

Grant is at the head of a \$10, 000,600 mining concern. We hope he will be able to make a living.

it is said Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger will give his vote and influence to General Hanenek.

Jere Black's letter on the author ship of Order No. 40, has a demoralizing effect on the republican or gans.

"Again good old Democracy Commands the Nation's ch "Tis Haucock riding to the front, And Garfield to the rear."

The news from Alabama is not only glorious, but tremendously glorious as a first gun it will do remarkably well.

Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago who labored so hard for the nomina-tion of General Grant, has joined a Hancock and English club.

Major W. Funk, a leading attorney of Corydon, a republican, and wh voted in 1876 for Hayes and Wheeler, has declared for Hancock.

The elegant Republican rascals who helped to steal the presidency for Haves receive something more \$250,000 annually as their roward, A Corydon correspondent says the

four members of the Hancock club of that city voted for Hayes in 1876. The skies are bright in every direct tion. The next gratifying reports of the favorable condition of the democrat-

c canyass continue to reach us from all portions of the state. It looks as we had 'em.
We challenge the Republican party to publish Judge Farwell's decision in

written from Altoons, says that hun-dreds of republican soldiers are flock ing to the Hancock standard in that portion of the state. Good!

The republicans are not hankeding aftet aus more of General Hancock private letters on the situation. Sherman letter completely knocke the wind out of the entire gang.

Gen. James G. Grindlay, of Utica New York, who was president of the convention which elected Conkling a delegate to the Utica convention, resident of a Hancock club.

The New York Tribune continue to charge that Judge Jere Black wrot General Hancock's famous order No 40. The Tribune never relaxes its grip on what it regards as a good lie Gen. Butler, so his Massachusetts

friends say, will soon come out in a letter aunouncing his support of Han cock and English, and he will probably be the regular democratic candidate for governor in 1880.

George Wilkes, editor of the Nev York Spirit of the Times and a great sporting friend of Grant, has with-drawn from the republican party and has announced himself as a supporter of Gen. Hancock.

Gen. John B. Cochrane, of New York, who was conspicuous among the Grant men at Chicago, and Hon Hamilton Fish, of New York, who was secretary of state under Grant have avowed themselves supporters of Hancock,

### STATE NEWS. \*

The Noble county jail has one in

Addison Williams, aged 90 years nd the oldest citizen in Crawford ounty, is dead.

Mrs. E. A. Drake, of Elkhart, wa ound dead in bed by her little son, Heart disease.

Official crookedness to the amou of over \$3,000 has been discovered in Marshall county.

Col. Levering, a well-known citizer of Lafavette has been agrested tried ad Gued \$5 for cruelty to a horse be longing to himself,

The total value of taxable propert in Noble county is \$7,306,222; La grange, \$6,344,685; Steuber, 3,740, 145 DeKalb. \$5,759,934; Elkhari 145; DeKalb, \$5,759,934; Eikhart \$12,390,667; Kosclusko, \$9,522,807 Whitley, \$5,994,341.

The Elkhart people have resolved to go shead with their projected railroad to Lake Michigan, regardless of any eastern or southern connection The shares have been placed at \$60, and an earnest effort will be made to ruise sufficient funds.

The Elkhart Review says a darge vorce is troubling the corn in that section. It secretes itself under the husk and lives on the kernels, gnaw ing them clean off the cob. Our farm ers are apprehensive that it will prove quite destructive to the crop.

Rattlesnakes are large, bold and plenty in Lagrange county. A little boy by the name of Frankie Lilly was bitten by one from the effects of which he died in a short time. A Newfoundland dog was also a victim of their spleen.

A nost shocking accident occurred at Crawfordsville on Tuesday night. A little four year old daughter of Hon. M. D. White was playing around a fire that had been set it some rubbish when her clothing caught and she was burned so bad that she died in a short time.

Theo. Snovel, of Terre Haute while fishing about seven miles north of that city, Saturday, captured a cal fish four feet long, weighing seventy five pounds. While in captivity it swallowed a fish two feet long. This is the largest cut fish that has been caught in that neighborhoo ting a great deal of talk among the fishing tribe.

### Very Likely.

Those republicans who served on the Credit Mobilier investigating committee, are now writing letters to explain that if they had supposed then Garfield would over be a candidate for president they would have been much less severe with him.

It looks as if there might have been something in the old democratic charge that Will Kernan was hired by charge that Will kernan was hired by the republicans to eat fire and spew out flames into the columns of the Okolona (Misa.) states, for now that he has been kicked out of the state's office he is writing for the Chicago

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monder, some of the boys, probably prompted by jealousy of the ability of Mr. George Idamiller of Pittsburg, who has the reputation of being one of the best operators in the country werestruck with the idea of "rushing." ntry, that expert individual. It was the work of a moment to switch the automatic on Pittsburg and call them up. As luck would have it Idamiller at vered and was fold to get ready for a five-thousand-word special. The preliminaries having been arranged he unsuspectingly told them to go alread. Well, they started off at a very mod-

rate gait for a few minutes then the ed it to the average press rate nd then began tearing climbing upon him graduelly, until 40 and then 45 words a minute were reached still not a break. Forly-six, 47 and then 50 came tearing along, making the Morse sounder buzz and whirr like a circular saw in full motion. By this time several of the boys in Pitts burg were attracted by the unusual excitement Identiller seemed to be laboring under, and went over to his table to see what was going on daring to say a word for fear of inter-zupting him, they could but gaze in stonishment at the marvellous work of both sender and receiver. five words a minute! Like lightning his hand seemed to fly over the paper and a dozon pencil points had he worm down, only to snatch another that had been sharpened by one of his admiring colleagues, and kept on, filled with the determination not to allow that man in New York to rush him, if he never took another word. cionax was reached when they turned the automatic up to sixty words : minute, averaging five letters to the word. Poor George dropped back, his pencil fell from his hand, his even closed as he faintly nurmured, "Hank Cowen, Patsy Ayers or the devil."

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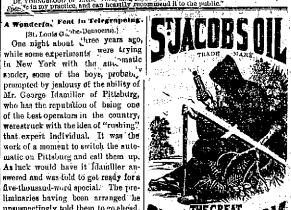
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An Indian Squaw in a Trance. [Victoria B. C., Coonist.]

An Indian woman residing in Nicola Valley has recently been in a trance. It was supposed that she was dead, and preparations were made for her burial. At the expiration of four her burial. At the expiration of four days, while surrounded by her friends she suddenly gave evidence of still belonging to this world. In reply to questions put to her, she stated that she had crossed the portals of heaven, and that, compared with this murdane sphere, it was a lovely and most beautiful place. She described the beauthit place. She described the heavens as being a clear and glacial mountain and said that the people were making a perpetual effort to gain its, summit. Those who had been most righteous were successful. When most righteous were successful. When he were given by the woman's condition has easing circulated a large number of secame circulated, a large number of Indians from all parts of the sur-rounding country congregated, and she related her experience, telling her heavers that three carthquakes had taken place, and that the next one would awallow up all those who are disposed to evil. No less than a housand Indiana assembled and list-ance to the extraordinary revelation of the woman, who has denied her nartial relations and looks upon all things earthly as thoroughly worth

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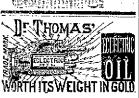
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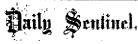
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INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. O., August 6.—Indications: For Tennessee and Onlo valley cloud voluments to southeast which, higher temperature, stationary or lower buronetor to the lower latter ergon, clear or partly cloudy weather and variable, altitude, distring to exterly winds, higher temperature, and generally lower harometer.

Dr. Bowen, whose office for the last, twenty-two years was at 52 Calhoun street, can now be found at No. 12 West Main street. Office hours the same, from 8 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Special attention will be given to the treatment of catarrh in every form.

Small pocket cases of homoepathic medicines, including one for catarrh. Price only \$1.50; by G. W. Bowen, M. D., at No. 12 West Main street, up stain.

Glass Eyes Of all kinds. Henry W. Bond, 41 West 12th street, New York.

Dr. Scott W. Smith & Co. will poetively cure syphilis and scroftlls and when the young lady gave a final all blood discress in one month. No mercury or plotassiun given. No money required until a cure is oftested. Pierceton, Kosciusko county, adlana.

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### THE CITY.

Healy is again on duty. No divorce suits filed to-day.

The Keeble inquest cost \$15.50. The monte men should be bounced

The postoffice gang will have to go The city was unusually dull to-day. Just about one more month of sum

Mayor Zollinger has returned from Toledo.

A musical war is among the things that are.

The Murray shops are running a night now.

The toy pistol still occasionally cet. in its we

Send in your religious notices early

Greenebaum had a provoke case o

hand to-day. The board of health has not yet a

ded operations. The outcome of Tanner's fact

natiously awaited, Guss Lankeman will leave for Bay

Oity in a short time. The "Unknown Twelve," threater

to give another hop. The republican central committee should be reorganized.

Healy calls Shober a farm yard ed itar, which is very cruel.

Mr. Charles Keller, sr., is visiting friends in Delphos, Ohio.

There was only one unfortunate a olice court this morning.

Will Hartsuff leaves next week trip through Michigan, T. E. Ellison, esq., has be-

ing a few days at Lagrange. Hugh Diehl has entered his flys Sunshine" for the matinee.

Freeze has not yet annihilated

e connected with this office. C. C. Gorham registered at th Tremont, Chicago, yesterday.

Al. Gorham, late of the regula army, has returned to this city.

A silver water pitcher is to be of fered as a prize at the driving mati

Mrs. J. Foellinger, jr., and daugh-ter have returned after having a pleasant trip.

Burnett, of the Gazette, is doing the city work on that paper during Hoaly's illnees.

Rev. M. Crosley's meetings at Rome City commences to-morrow. Train caves 10:45 a. m.

Miss Sophia Detzer, of Chicago, sister to Mrs. J. Focilinger, is here visiting relatives and friends,

C. B. Neireiter put his John Hancock on the register of the Brunswick

notel at Indianapolis Thursday. H. B. Morse, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

visiting his parents in this city for a few days, returns to his home to-morrow.

Remember the excursion to south eastern Kansas next Tuesday, the 10th instant. For particulars, in-quire of Isaac d'Isay, 62 Calhoun

street. Special attention is invited to Isaac d'Isay's advertisement of "extre bargains in real estate." Persons looking for property will do well to ee what he cen offer.

Mr. John F. Rodabaugh, formerly partner in the law business with Judge Sinclair, of this city, is now editor of the Miner's Monthly, an en-terprising paper published at Breck-enridge, Colorado.

Mr. Croslev's excursion train to Mr. Crosley's excursion train for Rome City leave the south depot to morrow morning, at 10:45. Returning, leaves Rome City at 9 p. m. Round trip \$1.00. Tickets good to return Saturday evening or Monday. Tickets for sale at Woodworth's and

at the train.

A young lady was practicing and singing last evening in the west end She run the scale up and down and finally struck some operatic air to which she hung like a drowning man to a plank. A lady and her little son stopped to hear the singing and sic, and the songstress kept getting higher and hanging on longer until the little boy could stand it no longer and broke out with, "Is she dying, ma, ha, say, ma; is she going to die?"

### The Arloha liet last night.

Dave Archer-boy.

Harmony lodge meets to-night. Vogel is after the false alarmer. Burglars are becoming very rare, Miss Delia Turner is it Chicago.

Tom Coombs is in Cincinnati.

Joe Cope speaks of going to Ka The Alerts will give an excursion

The drain corps rehearsed last night. The marshals are after the viciou

anines. Dr. Myers has returned from

The fire alarm has been quiet fo

Schaller, the Cincinnati brewer, i

The commissioners will be in session

H. S. Mensch and family are ome City. Schultz's orchestra goes to R

City to-morrow. The Wabash yard was blockade

resterday with cars. The council meet to-morrow night

in adjourned session. A six days' picuie is among the things of the future.

A negro exterminating society ha heen formed at Bluffton. Joe Leiffel is in New York under

coing medical treatment. A Beethoven club has been pro

ized at the M. E. College. One week from to morrow the c

paign will open in this city. Geo. D. Crane entertained Kuighta Templar lest night.

Miss Belle McDonald sings at R City to-morrow and Sunday. The remains of Joshua Hartzell

rived to-day from Traverse City. Pleasant Lake is becoming opular as a summer resort.

A Fort Wayne boy will endeave to starve himself for 30 days.

The Nicholson payement, on Cou treet, is in very bad condition.

The Pittsburgh again comes to the front with the fastest time on record Another one of Rev. Crosley's ex ursions goes to Rome City to-mor

The Olympic has been entirely re rodeled and will epen in a short time,

Forepaugh's paste brigade is billing the city for "the great and only."

A temperance camp meeting is to be hold on the 12th at the fair Mr. Louis Wolf, the dry dry goo

nan, to day leaves for the east to buy fall goods. The steach arising from the canal

is calculated to make a man throw up his proboscis. Some choice attractions in the

heatrical line are booked for the oming season, A drunken individual tumbled into he water works trench on Calhour

street last night. The McHales met last night and were addressed by several members of the organization.

Prof. Shultz's orchestra Rome City to-morrow, to assist in the exercises of the day.

Fort Wayne can boast of a mi who tries to do the Tanner feat of facting thirty days.

A verdant farmer was taken in on the three card monte trick yesterday to the extent of \$435.

A propeller will be used at the track this evening to shove Hugh Diehl's horse around.

P. J. Tormoy & Co. yesterday re ceived an involce of 5,000 fine tooth Now fit up your molars, A Fort Wayne cirl who received :

not yet issued her letter of accept As will be seen elsewhere, Si Me

Manus, formerly city editor of the Journal, is practicing medicine at La grange. Phillips, the manager of the Hop Bitters base ball club has skipped ou with a large sum of money belonging

Solomon Rothschild, the clothier, is home again from Europe, and is once more busily engaged looking after the interests of his business. The trotters will be at the track to

Charlio Ross was at Mayaville yes terday.

The Aleris will meet again Monday

Tom Meegan is confined to his bed о**у віс**киева.

The campaige will open next Sat-urday in dead earnest. The Saengerhund has selected its officers for the ensuing year.

A large consignment of campaign outfits will arrive next week.

The building boom continues, though on a slightly smaller scale. The democratic headquarters are crowded with distinguished visitor

daily. The council's session to-morror will be a sport one, in all probability.

Mrs. Dr. Ford and Mrs. O. Ruddell Wabash, are in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Argo.

A large number of private citizens will attend the Knights Templar conclave at Chicago on the 17th.

It is reported that the young men' recently disbanded Haucock and English club is about to be be reor The second ward club will mee

next Monday evening at Immel's hall to complete organization, by order of the committee. Mr. D. C. Fisher, treasurer of the

Allen county agricultural society, reports the outlook for a successful fall ports the outlook for a successful fal meeting of the association as prom ising.

Owing to the habit some wome. have of making boarding house peach pies with the stones in them, the sore gum crop promises to be immetise thi

Mr. W. J. Hilligrass, of the Huntington Democrat, dropped into the SENTINEL sanctum this morning. He was en route homeward from the state espital and reports the democratic prospects as cheering:

Four noted members of the den ands conducted themselves in a mor disgraceful manner on Olinton street last evening. By the way, Clinton street in becoming a pretty had place and the "cops" should watch it.

The democracy of the Fifth war will assemble at Anderson's hall, Broadway, at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening for the purpose of effecting the organization of a Hancock-an English club. It is desired that they

### A Single Sinner.

George Hartman, a young man of thievish proclivities, was pulled in last night for stealing a string of fish from a boy and pummelling him severely The lad's father filed the affidaviagainst Hartman, and the mayo fined him five dollars.

### Seventh Word.

The Democracy of the Seventh ward are requested to meet at the engine house on Monday evening, Au gust 9th to form a Hancock and English club. Good speakers will be in attendance.

John Eggerman, Committeen

Bixth Ward, The Democracy of the Sixth are requested to meet at the Cour building, on Calhoun street, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, to form a Har cock and English club.

By order of committee.

### Pault and Flower Mission

The fruit and flower mission will eet as usual, on Saturday morning at 54, East Wayne street.

CHLOROFORM.

### An Ex-Editor and Bostor Uses to Ex tract a Tooth. [Lagrange Standard.] 6t a fatal accident occ

town on Monday afternoon. Chloro form was administered to Danlel Crowl, of Lima by Silas McManus, physician, for the purpose of having a tooth extracted. After the tooth was removed, Mr. Crowl seemingly recovered entirely from the offect of the drug and went to the depot shortly ward on the arrival of the five turn he very soon became unconscious and fall to the walk. He was imme diately carried to the office of Drs. Niman, near by, where he was attende by these physicians and Dr. Short d everything in their power done r him, but for a long time he was in for him, but for a long time he was in a very dangerous, wild and frenzied condition, but finally recovered.

### Our Coming Fair.

e time is fast appros the seventh annual fair of Northers Indiana Fair Association will be hald and our citizens who take any interest in the welfare of our city should use every opportunity to make it a suc-cess. Each person should endeavor o promote, as much as possible, not only their own interests but those of the city. Some of the past fairs have been almost failures on account of the fign-interest taken in them by some of the citizens it would benefit the most. The managers are laboring as-siduously to make it a success and it only needs the carnest co operation o our citizens to make our, coming fair one of more than usual interest and a better success than any fair that has been held, for years.

### Evading the Question. To the Editor of the SENTINER

"Great is Allah, and Mahomet is his prophet." Ergo: I am a fault-less "piano-teacher, and my pupils olay divinely."

This is argument in fortissims, See? HATTIE M. LEONARD.

### The "Rejuverating" Process Shall Be Attended To.

Altoona (Pa.) Daily Sun: The first number of the For Wayne Daily SENTINEL, under the management of the Hacketts, was re-ceived to-day. The paper is newsy but the Sun would advise its friend to rejuvenate the paper from a me chanical standpoint. Here's success uevertheless.

Countipation yields at once thoroughly to the influence of Hamburg drops.

Smoke the Anchor five-cent cigar old in all prominent saloons.

### Fruits and Melons:

Concord Grapes, 10c per pour Deleware Peaches 35c per bust Dayson Plums 8c per quart. awson Plums 8e per quart. ntmeg Melons 10 and 15c each, unnesses water melons 20 and 30

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Ulcerative weakness and debilitat or humors of females cured by Malt

## During camp meeting at Petoskey commencing July 23d and continuing until August 7th, excursion tickets will be sold at one full fare for round trip. Tickets good to return until August 11th. 129ta5. Fry's Meat Market 246 Calhoun Street.

Best Corn Beef & Pickle Fork In the city. Give it a trial and satisfy yourself. Also,

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For grading and paying with brick the sidewalk on the north-side of Montgomery street from Lafayotte to Hanne 85.

For grading and handling though skewalks on both sides of Ein street from Cherry to English and See 1880.

constite Sts.

For grading and planking the sidewalks is both side of Cherry sirest, from Mala-

Elin sta Forgrading and plunking the aldowniks the south side of Creighton avenue, orn Lafayette te Hannasia. For grading and graveiling the allay tween Buller and Williams strept from arrison to Weister sia. or constructing a 12 inch pipe sewer he alley between Brackearinge street. Ponglas avanue from Hardison to Hellan sis. eClellan sis.
Place and specifications can be seen at ill office where all information concern-g the work can be laid.

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By order of common coment.

C. S. HRACKENRIDGE,
Olly Chyl Engine
Fort Wayne, July 28th, 1880.
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SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

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### HALF-CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column, such as WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, TO RENT, TO EXCHANGE, PERSONAL, etc., will be printed at One-Half Cent per word, sach insertion. No advertisement for less than PITE CENTRE! has by far the largest circulation among ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE makes it especially valuable for this kind of advertising, and the above few rate is made for the purpose of placing this column within the reach of every tody.

(T) Deaths and Marriages, not to growed five bless of Or Deaths and Marriages, not to exceed five lines, 25 cents. Business Advertisements, Society Announcements atc., etc., one cent a word.

# BANGERT.—In this city, August 5th at the residence of Otto Nichter, Mary, youngest daughter of B. and J. Bangert, aged 8 months and 6 days. Funeral tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from St. Paul's Catholic church.

DIED.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—About 221 acres of land,
Township, in the south as pert of Perry
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Range twel result and will be sold at a reasonable price, on good terms for purcher. Mary A. Summers is the owner.
In particulars see Mrs. HENRY WILK1NSON or J. R. BITTINGER.

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POR SALE-Good second-hand pony pherion. CITY CARRIAGE M'FG CO., Il and E Clay street,

FOR SALE—Dray and harness. Inquire at No 37 Bass street, 4,2%.

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POR SALE—Very desirable residence property on W Wayne street, east of Broadway. House has nine rooms. Stable, well and full lot, besides out er improvements. Only \$1,000 cash required, balance on long time. Possession given

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Fine two-story brick residence containing hine rooms, built only a short time ago, with slate roof and other modern improvements. Situated north of the railroad near Calhoun street. Will take house and lot of less value in exchange as

part payment.
Stock of goods, brick store building and residence with an established business, situated near Fort Wayne. Will take some city lots in exchange as part payment. A good business chance.
Very desirable lots in Fairfield's addition near Creighton avenue No city taxes. A good location for Wabash rail-

taxes. A good location for Wabash railroad men. Only \$50 cash payment required, balance on long time.

Persons handling fire wood should purchase the 40 acres in St. Joseph township, near gravel road; 600 cords of fire wood can be cut on this trict. Price only \$1,000.

A good improved 80-acre farm, six miles from city, to exchange for house and lot. One hun fred and sixty acres very productive land near Warsaw to exchange for city property. No cash required as a difference. A real bargain to be had in this, Owner is an old man and cannot attend to farming.

attend to farming.

A good farm of 160 acres, near 'Coffey-ville, Kansas, to exchange for house and tot. No cash required,

The above are only a few of the many bargains we can offer. When you wish to buy, self or exchange any kind of real estate it will pay to come and see us. Highest reference given if required. Office hours from 9 to 10 a.m., and 2 to 3

ISAAC D'ISAY, Real Estate Agent.

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FOR RENT.—On very reasonable terras, a good steinway piano. Apple to 230 west Washington street.

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished room for a gentleman. Inquire at 56 west Wayne street.

FOR RENT-Suits of rooms, furnished For unfurnished. Apply 63 W Water st.

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 113 La-

OST—At Avenue House, cuff and gold sleeve button. cinder will be liberally rewarded on returning the same to this office. Prized as a gift. Aug. 5-lt

1 OST—Tuesday evening a gold cuff-pin between the corner of Berry and Ewbetween the corner of Berry and Ewing streets and Eckart's meat market. A liberal reward paid for its return to No 3 E. Water street. 4 2t

### WANTED.

WANTED-Good job printer-one who understands all kinds of work. Must be a good workman. Address E. ZIM-MERMAN, Valparaiso, Indiana.

WANTED - To borrow \$1,500. First mortgage on improved farm of 120 acres given as security. Apply to Withers & Breen.

WANTED-A first class baker at 41 E. Columbia street. H. SCHWIE-

ANTED—A reliable physician as partner in a drug store. Address H., SENTINEL office. 2 d6t

WANTED-A boy to learn the binding trade. Apply at this office. ltx

BOARDING—Large furnished or untur-hished rooms with board, at 79 West Main street.

# 8 O'Clock.

### PIETRO BALBO

Is Punished by the Law for Wife Murder.

Identification of the Bender Family Continues.

Paid the Penalty. New York, August 6.-Pietro Bal boa was hanged to-day for the murder of his wife. He remained up all last night. About 11 o'clock, for the first time, he exhibited emotion, sobbing repeatedly. He was unable to procure any sleep and frequently pulled out his watch to note the passing moments. At six this morning he attended mass in the prison chapel, passing under the gallows to reach that place. He gazed at the of death ustrument and turned his eyes away. During mass he kept his eyes on a crucifix, and so absorbed was he that he didn't notice the burning of a small vace with artificial flowers and covered a lawyer, remarked, "Where is the sheriff? We want to go." On the way to the gallows he was perfectly cool in manner, although his face was pale. He knelt under the beam, clasping a crucifix in his hand and recited the act of contrition and confession, and made a prayer imploring and extending forgiveness. The noose was then adjusted and the rope was cut. His neck was not broken and it was sixteen minutes afterwards before ife was extinct. Death resulted from strangulation. The body was left hanging six minutes longer and was then lowered into the coffin and a formal inquest was held. It was then removed to the undertaker's, from

### removal of the body. Still Identifying the Benders.

outside the tombs and witnessed the

Chicago, Aug., 6.—An Omaha special to the Tribune says that a former resident of Jacksonville, Illinois, has identified the two prisoners at Freemont supposed to be the Benders, as McGregors, of Jacksonville. The man says he knew them there as hard characters and he left Illinois for Kansas with them in a wagon train, and that McGregor, who it is thought to be identified with the Benders, went to Labette county.

The Tribune's Springfield, Illinois, Dr. Tanner has Enterd on b.is special says: The records of that county show that in 1871 Alexander McGregor obtained a marriage license for himself and Nancy Ellengton, both then inmates of the poor house. They were married and remained a charge upon the parish until August following, when they disappeared.

### News From Maumee.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] Maumee Tp., August 2.-It seems pitiable, almost incredible, to what an extent a great political party can degrade themselves. When one sees to what shifts they are reduced, and with what spasmodic eagerness the republican press of the country siezes upon, and turns to account, every improbable falsehood which the prejudiced brain and depraved imagination of man can invent to vilify and slander a really great and good man. Verily the last ditch is almost reached, and the republican party, like some huge, overgrown bully, has met its match at last. But true to the instinct of all bullies, what it cannot do in a

the face they pause, turn pale, then rush | drawn up to his stomach. He asked | unknown to me, have started on their off into frantic tirades of abuse against the watchers to notice his breathing return to Chihuhuha, passing oppothe democratic party, and its illustri- without giving a reason therefore. site Quintman last evening. Victoous leader, General Hancock. Save His respirations were found to be ria, with 125 to 150 warriors, is again your wind, gentlemen; save your fourteen to the minute and natural. across the river, passing north towind, you will need it all some other He fell asleep again, but soon after time, and do not attempt to go against made an effort to vomite, but brought Bass Cannon. My troops are now what will certainly be, ie. General W. up only a small quantity of matter. moving rapidly to get in his front. S. Hancock, next president of these After a sleep of about an hour, the United States. As far as his war rec- doctor again drew himself ord is concerned, no general has or up in a heap and soon ever had a better. The writer had the had another attack of nausea, vomithonor of serving under him in the old ing mucus and water. A suggestion second corps, and remembers him at the that mustard plaster be put on his stombattle of Fredricksburg. This was be- ach wasseconded by the doctor, who fore he had command of the whole saidnothing would relieve his discomcorps—when he merely commanded a fort but beef, wine and iron. He redivision of it. He had not been long mained quiet and comfortable until with us then and his commanding fig. nearly eight o'clock when he ejected ure was then not as familiar to us as it from his stomach two ounces of water afterwards became. As we were advanc- tingep with bile. He was given at ing under a terrific fire of shot and shell, 8:15, two and a half ounces of water we saw, just at the outskirts of the city on the road, two pieces of artillery close together, and hard at work shell- foot bath made him quite ing the enemy's position. Near them directing the firing of the guns, sat a general officer on horseback. As we neared him some of the boys, probably recognizing him, commemced cheering, when he turned quietly in the saddle, raised his cap in interval drank five ounces of water. acknowledgement of the compliment, At noon he declared his condition and smiled such a smile as might have good. Two proposals of marriage and illuminated the face of Washington an offer from the Chicago Lyceum on the victorious field of Trenton. It manager for the doctor to lecture was full of the sublime grandure of through the Western States were with gauze. After mass he returned | battle, and went straight to the heart to his cell, where he again prayed and of every man in the regiment, making very large crowd is in the hall. took leave of his counsel. He then them all feel willing to follow that drank a cup of coffee, and turning to man to victory or death. That officer was General Hancock. Who is not

> slaughter? of the desperate charge of the Irish brigade led by Hancock and Meagher, into the jaws death, the gates fo hell of the thousands of our gallant dead and wounded, who lay that night on the mournful heights of Fredericksburg, and who can forget that among all those glorious dead The nearest slain, close by the stone-wal Wore the green box-wood in his Irish cap

familiar with the history of that day?

Who has not heard of the bloody

In those days the radical press and party had naught but words of praise and thankfulness for the brave gen morrow. A large crowd assembled field that our union might be restored. diately summoned, but Mrs. Gunnels How now are the mighty fallen—to what a depth of degradation have they are entertained of three of the chilcome, and still are coming. Truly, dren. The others are believed to be the old rotten, decrepid body dies MAUMEE. hard.

# 4 O'Clock.

### THIS TELLS THE TALE.

Last Day's Fast.

Proposals From Old Maids, Widows and Lecture Managers Pour in.

Victoria's Band Not Yet Car tured-The Mexican Invasion Shut Off.

A Georgia Mother Kills Her self and Children.

Murder of an Indiana Man in Arkansas.

### DR, TANNER

Will Succeed in his Feat of Fasting. New York, August 6.—Dr. Tanner entered upon the last day of his fast at noon. His pain is intense and even last night every move he makes either induced emesis or caused reductions of gas. A chemical analysis of the fluid from his stomach it is fair, open, manner, it seeks to accom- claimed shows that the fast has been plish by slander the most vile, ways nonestly conducted. Every hour he the most dark, and tricks the most walks around the enclosure without

and mismanagement staring them in he was lying in a cot with his knees which was soon followed by another attack of nausea. A mustard comfortable again. However, at 10 o'clock the doctor drank four ounces of water and then descended to the lower hall and walked one lap. He repeated the pedestrian performance at eleven and twelve o'clock and in the among the morning mail.

### Horrible Case of Saleiding.

Americus, Ga., Aug., 6.-Last evening Woodson L. Gunnels, a well todo farmer living twenty miles west of here, left home to visit a sick neighbor, and returning at ten o'clock in the evening found his wife and nine of his ten small children in a horrible sleep from the effects of morphia, administered in lemonade by Mrs. Gunnels. There is no doubt she prepared the fatal beverage and administered it to the cildren and drank of it herself with fatal Mr. Gunnels tent. married to this second wife about ten years ago, and has by her four chrildren. The other six are by his first wife, and as far as is known the steperal and soldiers who daily risked mother has been a dutiful and kind whence the funeral will take place to- their life and limb upon the battle- parent to them. Medical aid was imme-

soon died and uo hopes of the recovery out of danger. A note in the handwriting of Mrs. Gunnels, was found under the morphia on the table, in which she said she had administered morphia to the children and herself with the intention of destroying them. all, and that she was not actuated 'oy

### An Indianapolis Man Killed at Life tle Rock, Arkransas.

any domestic trouble.

Little Rock, Ark., August 6.—A old town, Craig'aerd, a few days since Jno. F. Kingenswoth, an agent for Streight & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. was killed by Calvin Smith, also of Indianapolis, by blows from behind with a gun. His skull was crushed in Both men were engaged in getting out valuable timber and had a quarrel of two or three years standing originated by business rivalry. Mr. Montgomery, also an agent for Streight started for Indianapolis with the body but owing to the hot weather was compelled to burry it at Gainesville. Smith tried to escape but was arrested and jailed.

### Garfield Gush.

New York, Aug., 3.-Among the callers to-day upon Gen. Garfield were Murrat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, Justice Swaine, of the United States supreme court, Whitelaw Reid and Congressman Conger. General Garfield, soon after breakfast visited a photograph gallery and returning to the hotel held a reception of the veterans of the war, and the boys in blue serenaded General Garfield this evening.

Victoria's Band Will Not Fight. Washington, August 6.-The folvain. Drowning men catch at straws. assistance that the spectators rasy lowing dispatch was received at the Who can wonder that with the past see him. At one this morning he war department, to-day, from San sets at \$1.00. The best in town. Orff with its long train of open robbery, was quite sick; fifteen minutes later Antonia, Eagle Springs, August 3d: & Company.

wards Vrego Pass, Varhorne or

"The Mexican troops, for some reason

Have ordered Company K, 8th Cavalry from Stockton, in the same direction. The Indians are evidently striking for Guadaloupes or Sacramento. [Signed.] GRIERSON,

Col. Commanding. The Irish Muddle. London, August 6.-In the house of commons Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, in replying to the O'connor power said the statement that the Government feared a rising in Ireland in consequence of the rejection of compensation bill was entirely unfounded. Outrages on individuals, he said, had occurred in Mayo and elsewhere and it was considered necessary to increase the public confidence by placing a small military detatchment in those districts. Some troops had been ordered to Ireland for this purpose and others to relieve the troops ordered thence to India.

A Murderer Identified. Chicago, August 6.-Daniel E O'Neil, in the brick-yards, was arrested to-day and charged with the McMahan murder, which was com- injuries being of an internal characmitted a few days ago. O'Neil denies ali complicity in the affair, but him as the man who entered their bed-room at day-break, and on being summoned, and everything posdiscovered, shot her husband.

### They Will Go.

Chautauqua, N. Y., August 6.-General Garfield telegraphs that he will be here to-morrow to attend the reunion of the Christian Commission General Hancock has been invited.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Phileppe Henri Lewave, the French

sculptor, is dead. The Iiudia troop ship, Euphrates,

sails tomorrow with reinforcements.

The Denver, Colors do, Tribune's Santa Fe special says the republican territorial convention to-day nominated Hon. Tranquiino Luna for delegate to congress. Col. Wm. Bender was chosen chairman of the executive

### ADDITIC/NAL CITY NEWS

The Chicago detectives have left. Mar cer-Mechanic Morris has gone New York.

Pratt has an interesting case of ille gitimate loveon hand.

The ninth ward democracy held a rousing meeting last night.

Frank Howard, of the Ann Arbor agricultural works is in the city. President, Hughart, of the Grand

Rapids, will be in the city to-night. Officer Benson has something big on the string, but he refuses to divulge.

A crazy woman at the south depot last night amused a large crowd by her antics.

A divorce suit is on file in the clerk's office, but is concealed from

reportorial gaze. The Knights Templar have chartered a special train for their excur-

sion to Cgicago on the 16th.

The James Wilkinson mentioned in our police court report last evening, was not James, the worthy constable.

An employe in Olds' spoke factory had a finger clipped off this morning while trying to shake hands with a buzz saw.

Wayne, has returned to his home in Richmond. Freese who, it appears, is not in this city, has written a friend here to send him a bottle of coginac, and other re-

Hon. Isaac Jenkinson, who has

been spending a few days in Fort

The best 50c corset in the city. Side steel at 75. Side lace abdominal cor-

freshments.

### TWO FIERY STEEDS.

A Horse Dashes Into a Locomotive.

Two Men Supposed to be Fatally Injured and the Horse Cut to Pieces.

At the Broadway railway crossing ease. this afternoon about two o'clock a frightful accident occurred which may result in the death of two men. Daniel Forth and Thomas Ahern were driving the delivery team of Messrs. J. Woulf and Bro., when from some unexplained cause the animal took fright and started of at full speed. Getting beyond the control of its driver it continued on its way and at the railway crossing before referred to, dashed against the side of passing locomotive as if intent on disputing the right of way. By those who witnessed it the shock is said to have been terrific and caused their faces to blanch and whiten. The horse is reported as having been badly cut up, the wagon shivered to amithereens and the two men who went down in the general wreck so badly injured internally and otherwise that fears are entertained that neither of them will survive the catastrophe. Mr. Ahern was the worse injured of the two, his ter. Mr. Forth had one or more of his limbs broken, and is said to be in-Mrs. McMshan positively identifies jured internally also. Medical and surgical skill were immediately sible done for the relief of the unfortunate victims. The late hour at which the SENTINEL was apprised of the melancholy occurence

### prevented it from inquiring more fully into the details thereof.

Almost an Accident. A man whose name could not be learned, but whose carcass was well soaked with bad whisky, wandered into the Wabash yard last night and sat down on the draw-bar of a box car and fell asleep. He was discovered by officer Brooks just in time to save him from being killed by an engine which was running down the

While James Bennett, an employe of the French brewery was dull; shipping \$1 00@\$1 80; stockers \$2 25@ out hunting yesterday afternoon, north of the city he met with an accident which may result in the loss of his right hand.

He was crossing a fence and set his gun down until he could get over, when just as he caught the weapon by the barrel to lift it over it was accidentally discharged, the contents taking effect in his right hand and lacerating it in a shocking manner.

There will be a meeting of the old and young democrats of the third ward, at democratic headquarters, on Main street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., sharp, for the purpose of organizing a Hancock and English club. T. J. HUTCHINSON,

Com. 3rd ward.

### THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR.

NEW SUIT. Mathias Mettler vs city et al; injunc-CIRCUIT.

NEW SUIT. Malinda Blakelyvskmmet Blakely di-

Alexandre kid gloves, fall colors, opera and evening shades, three but-

tons, every pair warranted. ORFF & Co.

Marriage Licenses. Peter Shenkel and Mary Bisson. Julius H. Bryerlien and Carolina Lipp. Nathan C. Ried and Jane Sipse. Read! Read!

H. W. Welker, of Ohio, is now in the city, introducing the life of Gen. W. S. Hancock, by Hon. John W. Forney; and the life of Gen. Jas. A. Garfield, by Gen. Jas. S. Brisbin. \*1t

Delaware Peaches. Choice Peaches \$1.50 per bushels. FRUIT HOUSE,

Excite the appetite, regulate the tomach and increase the flesh, -- Malt

Mr. D. S. Austin, of Lafayette township, who has been crippled so bad for the past twelve years that be has been scarcely able to walk, wishes to express his thanks to Mr. J. A. Walters, of No. 19 West Berry street. for the shoe made by him which enables Mr. Austin to again walk with d. & wlt.\*

### AND COMMERCE.

New York Money and Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. MONEY-Easy at 262% per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady at

BAR SILVER—At \$1 14%. GOVERNMENTS-Quiet but firm.

RAILROAD BONDS-Strong and fairly STATE SECURITIES-Steady and and

STOCKS—Strong and buoyant, with the exception of brief peliod at opening. Prices generally advanced, improvement ranging from ½ to 3% per cent. latter Northwestern preferred.

Han. & St. J..... 36% 

Kss & Tex......... 37% Union Pacific... 35% Central Pacific 77 Northern Pac.... 32% 

pref..... 57 Lo'sv'le&N ......117½

### General Markets.

TOLEDO, August 6.—Wheat steady; amber Michigan 99; No 2 red Wabash, cash 99; buyers 97%; September 97%; Cotober 97%; No 3 red Wabash 93c; No 2 Dayton and Michigan red 99c; rejected \$2c; No 2 red mixed 93%; Corn quiet; high mixed 40%; No 2 cash 39%c asked; 39%c bid; rejected 39%c. Oats quiet; No 2, 25%c. Lake freights quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, August 6 .- Flour quiet and steady; western superfine 2 75@3 50; do extra \$3.75@4 75; do taxilly \$5.25@6 00. Wheat, western, higher, firm but quiet; No. 2 western winter red spot and August 1 (8½@1 08½; October 1 08½@1 09 Corn western higher but quiet; western mixed and August 4814@481/2; September

49%@4934. 49%@4934.

CHICAGO, August 6.—Wheat quiet and a shade higher at 88% for August; 864c for September. Corn inactive, without important change; 35% for August; 35%@35% for September and Ostober. Oats quiet and a smade higher at 23%@23% for August; 23% for September; 25% for August; 23% for September; 25% for August. Barley and whisky nnchanged. Pork higher but inactive at \$15.70 for August and September; \$15.80 for October. Lard easier at \$7.27% for August, September and October. Hogs-receipts 11.000; light \$4.65@\$1.80; heavy shippers \$4.75@\$5.10. Cattle—receipts 500; dulf; shipping \$1.00@\$4.80; stockers \$2.25@

NEW YORK, August 6.—Flour in buyers favor; very moderate export and home trade demand; receipts, 23,371 bbls; round hoop Ohio at \$5 00.\$5 5 75; choice Ohio \$5 80.67 00; superfine western \$3 75.64 450; common to good extra do \$4 00.64 450; choice do do \$4 60.687 00; choice white wheat do \$4 50.685 00. Wheat, red \$4.60,50 better, and moderate and active; white dull and weak; sales 72,000 bushels; No 2 red August \$1 09.61 08.34; 4,800 bushels do September \$1 09.681 08.34; 4,800 bushels do October \$1 09.68. Corn heavy and about \$6 00.00 corn mixed western spot 456.48c; do future 48.650c. Oats dull and weak; western 38.646c. Beef in moderate demand and unchanged; new plain mess \$9 50; new extra do \$10 00. Pork firm; new mess \$14 37%. Lard a shade firmer; steam rendered \$7 62½. NEW YORK, August 6.-Flour in buy-

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Democratic Congressional Ticke For Congress, 12th District, WALPOLE G. COLERICK.

Democratic Joint Senatorial Ticket ROBERT C. BELL, Of Allen co.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Prosecuting Att'y., Circuit Court, C. M. DAWSON. For Prosecuting Att'y. Criminal Cour W. S. O'ROURKE. For Sheriff, F. K. COSGROVE, jr.

JOHN M. TAYLOR, For Commissioner 1st District, FRANCIS GLADIO. For Coroner, WILLIAM GAFFNEY, For Surveyor, W. H. GOSHORN.

A Witty Girl Indicts the Following to Ward's 3 Jolly Degs.

The match was a regular greenback match That could not by law be stayed;

His offer a legal tender was, And she was the tender Maid [made].

Many men and girls, Have sad occasion to know, That two do not make a pair, The prettiest Hood in the worldchildhood.

Silver wedding presents and silver plated tea and table wear, dinner and toilet sets decorated; tea and dinner sets for \$35 per set; decorated toilet sets, eleven pieces, \$3.50. Do not fail to call and get our prices. New arrival of goods from England and France and Germany. Also the compliments of Ward's three jolly dogs. No. 8 West Columbia, Ward's Cheap Crockery Store.

WHAT his i ot into the republican leaders that they are all deserting the party.

BEECHER's appearance on the platform for GARFIELD is in accordance with the cternal fitness of things. One perjurer should stand by another.

PENNSYLVANIA will not rage her brave son who battled so manfully and nobly defended her soil from the ravages of her invaders.

HANCOCK never did surrender and always came out of a battle with his colors flying. He will win the battle in November and plant his colors in the white house.

BRICK POMEROY, the leader of the greenback party in the west, now publishing The Great West at Denver, Colorado, refuses to support WEAVER for the presidency.

GEN. GARFIELD, on his "March to Sea," surrounds himself with such small men as BEN HARRISON, G. S. to sell and an eye to business. ORTH and others of the same ilk. "Birds of a feather," etc.

Don Cameron tays no more \$5,000 come out of my pocket, on promises, for campaign funds. Don has had some experience of that kind with

room for a candidate whose record nesota, Nebraska, Newada, New consolidated "nation" out of the states Poland committee verdict.

can be depended on and whose hands never took a bribe?

FORNEY's "boom" in Pennsylvania for HANCOCK is getting to be the biggest "boom" the old Keystone state ever saw. The republicans are flocking around the democratic standard by the hundred.

THE HON. JOHN W. FORNEY BAYS the accessions to Hancock and Engish are so numerous, and the evidence of the break in the old line so strong," that he will not be surprised if Pennsylvania goes democratic.

ROBERT J. LOWRY has assumed entire control of the Auburn Courier, THEODORE REED retiring. ROBERT is undoubtedly make the Courier a live. wide awake sheet. Success attend you,

CENSUS returns from the south are beginning to show an increase instead of a decrease in the population. This will be a great disappointment to republican politicians who hoped that the representation of the south in congress would be reduced.

MR. COSGROVE, candidate for sheriff, is a hard-working, industrious young man, and will, undoubtedly, make this county a good officer. Democrats will not be imposed upon by any of the campaign slanders and fusion ideas circulated in behalf of the other candidate.

THE republicans are making frantic efforts to carry Maine. They bleed and groan for Maine. All the efforts of the ring are put forth to save Maine from going democratic. But Maine politicians seem to think that the state will give a large democratic majority.

GEN. E. W. BARBER, of Michigan, has come over to the HANCOCK side of the question. Gen. BARBER suc- and prosperity. As well trust the ceeded Gen. W. H. TERRE as third lamb with the hungry wolf as trust assistant postmaster general under the national affairs with such men. GRANT. He was a staunch friend of | The republican party has survived its | he has now changed his ways and is CHANDLER and has been a sound republican but cannot stomach the present nominees of that party.

THE republican press were chock full of fury ready to pour on the de. voted head of General HANCOCK when his letter to SHERMAN should be published. Now they are mad because the letter did not turn out as they thought it would, so they have determined to vent their spleen on the head of English. They must work their "bile" off some where or

COULD anything more vividly illustrate the sound common sense of General Hancock's position that "the basis of a substantial, practical civil service reform must be first cstablished by the people in filling the elective offices," than the nomination by the republicans to the vice presidency of General ARTHUR in the face of his expulsion from office for openly spitting upon the civil service reform of HAYES.

A BIG difference between COLFAX in the Credit-Mobilier, and GARFIELD | ple of the city and county. Politically in the back pay, is that while both it will remain the inflexible advocate acted as hypocrits, Colfax lied, but GARFIELD did'nt, and when asked what he was going to do with the goods, said he was going to put 'em right back where he got 'em-and he did, whereupon he was re-elected to congress by a reduced majority, but "the other fellow" dropped out of sight entirely.

"THEY most all do it"-that is, quit the republican camp and join the HANCOCK boom-cases of this sort occur so often that we have stopped trying to count and can hardly keep up with the general run. It's no use talking, both crowd and current are all one way. Our esteemed morning cotemporary did note a "solitary horsenian" traveling the other way somewhere up in Wisconsin, but that's the only case of the kind on record and he had a printing press

OUR state elections will occur as follows this year: Arkansas, first Monday in September; Alabama, first Monday in August; Vermont, first Tuesday in September; Colorado, first Tuesday in October; Maine, second HAYES and can't get even with the | Monday in September; Indiana, West | talk of "saving the union" was noth-Virginia and Ohio, second Tuesday ing more than a sham and a pretence, in October; Connecticut, California, and that instead of saving and per-WHAT if the republican managers Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Illinois should insist that Mr. GARFIELD Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary- real purpose of the war was to break shall step down and out to make land, Massachusetts, Michigan, Min- it up, and to make a compact and makes Garfield appear worse than the office he is writing for the Chicago

Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vic ginia, November 2; Georgia, Novem

THE presidential battle now being waged throughout the United States is quite different from all other campaigns in the remarkable fact that the charges, and they are serious ones made against the republican caudi dates owe their origin to prominent members of their own party, and every one of them is supported by republican documentary testimony. They are charged with the gravest of offences, and, if true, as this evidence shows them to be, they cover Generals a journalist of good ability and will GARFIETD and ARTHUR with crime as the leper is covered with sores. These charges, involving salary grabbing, selling influence while in congress, credit mobilierism as shown by the committee against GARFIELD, and of corruption, fraud and profligate administration against ARTHUR by President HAYES and Secretary SHERMAN, for which ARTHUR Was dismissed from office, all come from their own party, and are all proved by members of the republican party. And now, for that same party to ask the people of the United States to disbelieve the evidence of these sworn witnesses, and to believe that GAR FIELD and ARTHUR are pure, honest and reliable men is spreading it on rather thick. HAYES wrote to AR-THUR: "With a deep sense of my obligations under the constitution, I regard it as my plain duty to suspend you, in order that the office may be honestly administered." As has been proven by his own party JAMES A. GAREIELD's dishonesty as far above that of the most corrupt politician. Yet you are asked to vote for these men and forget all their past history and believe that they are the only two men who can give us peace, harmony usefulness, and it is impossible to believe otherwise than that defeat awaits it and its candidates.

A WORD ABOUT OURSELVES.

With the present appearance of the SENTINEL its management takes issue. Yet a little longer and it is the intention to introduce a few needed improvements which it is hoped will add to the beauty of its symmetry and be more pleasing to the eyes of its many friends. To the already large number of Fort Wayne people who have so kindly and cordially welcomed us to their midst we feel profoundly grateful and desire to add that if there be any virtue in fidelity to purpose we intend to contribute an houest effort toward keeping the SENTINEL up to as high a standard of journalistic excellence as in our humble ability we will be enabled to do. Its columns will be uncontaminated with the bestial and flashy sensational in journalism, and a course in general pursued which it is hoped will command the respect and admiration of the peoof democratic measures and in so doing it will doubtless often in the future be necessary to call to memory the revered founders of the party and their historic achievements since the dawn of progress.

THE UNION, THE NATION AND SU-

PERVISORS. During the war, the cry of both democrats and republicans was that it was carried on to "save the union," and Mr. Lincoln honestly incited democrats and republicans alike to its protection by the assurance that its purpose was to "save the union," and. as a pledge to his sincerity, added that if maintaining slavery would "save the union," he would save slavery; but that if the union could only be saved by abolishing slavery, he would abolish slavery. In fine, the saveing the union of the states was everywhere, and by everybody, asserted to be the sole purpose for which the war was fought. Democrats and republicans alike did duty in the ranks for that end, and the sole test of a man's loyalty in those days, was whether or not he was "a union man."

It turns out, however, that all this patuating the union of the states, the

To be "a union man" now, in the republican sense of the word, has become an offence; and the democrat who talks of such a thing as a right in the States to care for local and domestic concerns of its people, is set down as "a secessionist and a disciple of Jeff Davis." This is news to the democrats who fought to save the union. Down to 1872 it was thought that State laws providing the mode of electing members of congress and choosing presidential electors were amply sufficientfor their purpose, and so they were. They did not, however, give a party in possession of the administration opportunity to interfere in elections, under pretence of protecting voters that had never needed any further protection than the state laws had been able to provide. The pretence of protecting voters is thus shown to be but a cloak to overaw them and provide for the party in power the means of perpetuating its power when it shall be felt that the time for it has come. As proof that the republicans mean mischief, and mischief only, in their eagerness for national control of presidential and congressional elections they refuse to allow opportunity for any divided supervision, but insist upon having the whole control of it to themselves. Not content with control of the army and navy, they object to the presence at the polls of an equal number of democratic and re publican supervisors of election; and because this proposition for supervisors of elections was modified so as to allow both parties an equal and fair chance for a vote, the bill was (defeated) vetoed, and they will try to get along this time without it. When an individual acts in this way in the ordinary affairs of life, it is always well to keep an eye on him. It is not safe to assume too much in his favor while he shows

that had constituted "the union."

that he is not willing to do the fair thing. We make up our minds from conduct like this, that though in the time past he may have been peaceable, going to give us trouble. When we see any one getting things ready for a fight, and trying to have the arms all on his side and to keep others from being as well armed as himself, we may conclude that he means to avail himself of every advantage to be gained from opportunity. Upon this ground alone can the republican objection to having any body but themselves present as supervisors of the line at the polls, be accounted for. The thing looks ugly; and in our judgment is a more serious menace to free institu-

POLITICAL POINTS.

tions than the armies of the rebellion

ever were.

Col. Thos. A. Scott is an ardent supporter of Gen. Hancock.

Grant is at the head of a \$10,-000,600 mining concern. We hope he will be able to make a living.

It is said Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger will give his vote and influence to General Han-

Jere Black's letter on the authorship of Order No. 40, has a demora'izing effect on the republican or-

"Again good old Democracy Commands the Nation's cheer, "Fis Hancock riding to the front, And Garfield to the rear."

The news from Alabama is not only glorious, but tremendously gloriousas a first gun it will do remarkably

Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, who labored so hard for the nomination of General Grant, has joined a Hancock and English club.

Major W. Funk, a leading attorney of Corydon, a republican, and who voted in 1876 for Hayes and Wheeler, has declared for Hancock.

The elegant Republican rascals who helped to steal the presidency for Hayes receive something more than \$250,000 annually as their reward. A Corydon correspondent save that

four members of the Hancock club of that city voted for Hayes in 1876. The skies are bright in every direc-The most gratifying reports of the

avorable condition of the democratic canvass continue to reach us from all portions of the state. It looks as if we had 'em. We challenge the Republican party

A letter from & Pennsylvanian, written from Altoons, says that hundreds of republican soldiers are flock ing to the Hancoca standard in that portion of the state. Goed!

The republicans are not hankering after any more of General Hancock's private letters on the situation. The Sherman letter completely knocked the wind out of the entire gang.

Gen. James G. Grindlay, of Utica, New York, who was president of the convention which elected Conkling a delegate to the Utica convention, is president of a Hancock club.

The New York Tribune continue to charge that Judge Jere Black wrote General Hancock's famous order No. 40. The Tribune never relaxes its grip on what it regards as a good lie.

Gen. Butler, so his Massachusetts friends say, will soon come out in a letter announcing his support of Hancock and English, and he, will probably be the regular democratic cendidate for governor in 1889.

George Wilkes, editor of the New York Spirit of the Times and a great sporting friend of Grant, has withdrawn from the republican party and has announced himself as a supporter of Gen. Hancock.

Gen. John B. Cochrane, of New York, who was conspicuous among the Grant men at Chicago, and Hon. Hamilton Fish, of New York, who was secretary of state under Grant, have avowed themselves supporters of Hancock, .

STATE NEWS.

The Noble county jail has one in-

Addison Williams, aged 90 years and the oldest citizen in Crawford county, is dead.

Mrs. E. A. Drake, of Elkhart, was found dead in bed by her little son. Heart disease. Official crookedness to the amount

of over \$3,000 has been discovered in Marshall county. Col. Levering, a well-known citizen

of Lafayette, has been arrested, tried and fined \$5 for cruelty to a horse belonging to himself. The total value of taxable property

in Noble county is \$7,306,222; Lagrange, \$6,344,685; Steuben, 3,740, 145; DeKalb, \$5,759,934; Elkhart, \$12,390,667; Kosciusko, \$9,522,807; Whitley, \$5,994,341. The Elkhart people have resolved to go shead with their projected rail-

road to Lake Michigan, regardless of any eastern or southern connection. The shares have been placed at \$50, and an earnest effort will be made to raise sufficient funds. The Elkhart Review says a large

worm is troubling the corn in that section. It secretes itself under the husk and lives on the kernels, gnawing them clean off the cob. Our farmers are apprehensive that it will prove quite destructive to the crop.

Rattlesnakes are large, bold and plenty in Lagrange county. A little boy by the name of Frankie Lilly was bitten by one from the effects of which he died in a short time. A Newfoundland dog was also a victim of their spleen.

A most shocking accident occurred at Crawfordsville on Tuesday night. A little four year old daughter of Hon. M. D. White was playing around a fire that had been set in some rubbish when her clothing caught and she was burned so bad that she died in a short time.

Theo. Snovel, of Terre Haute. while fishing about seven miles north of that city, Saturday, captured a cat fish four feet long, weighing seventyfive pounds. While in captivity it swallowed a fish two feet long. This is the largest cat fish that has been caught in that neighborhood, and is exciting a great deal of talk among the fishing tribe.

Very Likely.

Those republicans who served on the Credit Mobilier investigating committee, are now writing letters to explain that if they had supposed Gen. Garfield would ever be a candidate for president they would have been much less severe with him.

It Was So.

It looks as if there might have been something in the old democratic charge that Will Kernan was hired by the republicans to eat fire and spew out flames into the columns of the to publish Judge Farwell's decision in Okolona (Miss.) states, for now that the De Golyer pavement case. It he has been kicked out of the state's



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One night about three years ago, while some experiments were trying in New York with the aux matic sender, some of the boys, probab. prompted by jealousy of the ability of Mr. George Idamiller of Pittaburg, who has the reputation of being one of the test operators in the country, were struck with the idea of "rushing" that expert individual. It was the work of a moment to switch the automatic on Pittsburg and call them up. As luck would have it Idamiller answered and was told to get ready for a five-thousand-word special. The preliminaries having been arranged he unsuspectingly told them to go ahead. Well, they started off at a very mod-

erate gait for a few minutes, then they ncreased it to the average press rate, and then began tearing climbing upon him gradually, until 40 and then 45 words a minute were reached; still not a break. Forty-six, 47 and then 50 came tearing along, making the Morse sounder buzz and whirr like a circular saw in full motion. By this time several of the boys in Pittsburg were attracted by the unusual excitement Idamiller seemed to be laboring under, and went over to his table to see what was going on. Not daring to say a word for fear of interrupting him, they could but gaze in astonishment at the marvellous work of both sender and receiver. Fifty five words a minute! Like lightning his hand seemed to fly over the paper and a dozen pencil points had he worn down, only to snatch another that had been sharpened by one of his admiring colleagues, and kept on, filled with the determination not to allow that man in New York to rush him, if he never took another word. But the c'imax was reached when they turned the automatic up to sixty words a minute, averaging five letters to the word. Poor George dropped back, his pencil fell from his hand, his eyes closed as he faintly murmured, "Hank Cowen, Patsy Ayers or the devil.

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### FASRION NOTES

The use of finance and the disuse of drapery is a blessing to ladies who wish to do their own dress-making.

Delicately painted tops for bonnets will be seen next season. Some white ones are embroidered and are exquis itely handsome.

Frills of Languedoc lace are worn in light chip or full dress hats instead of shirred satin facings. The frills are easily arranged and are more becoming than the satin trimmings,

The various fancy straws continue in popularity, much of this being due to the fact that so little trimming is required for them. A bow, a bunch of ribbon and an ornament seems all that is necessary as a trimming.

Lisle thread gloves are of a superior kind this season, the thread being twisted closer and showing a smooth finish, and just enough elasticity to make the glove easy without permitting it to wrinkle and lose shape at

Elbow sleeves continue to be popular for summer dresses of almost every degree of dressiness; the finish for the best toilets is a plaiting of soft, white lace set inside the sleeve, a simple cuff being placed upon the sleeve itself.

A traveling dress much admired broad is of either pongee, mohair, flannel or a handsome bunting, in the princess shape. The fronts are fitted to the figure with darts, the back being held in either with shirrings or with a belt. A hood is attached to the neck, or three small collars are sometimes used in preference.

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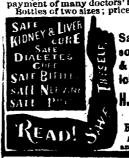


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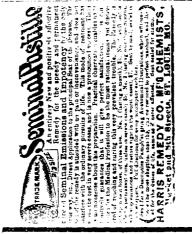
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6:30; Angola 6:55; Fremont 7:13; Reading
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An Indian Squaw in a Trance. [Victoria B. C., Colonist,] An Indian woman residing in Nicola Valley has recently been in a rance. It was supposed that she was dead, and preparations were made for 1 vitations were always to his country her burial. At the expiration of four days, while surrounded by her friends she suddenly gave evidence of still belonging to this world. In reply to questions put to her, she stated that beautiful place. She described the themselves at "the country house." heavens as being a clear and glacial Norbury received them with his mountain and said that the prople blandest smiles, and in his presence of its summit. Those who had been the bandboxes, the heavy imperial, most righteous were successful. When and other indications of a protracted the news of the woman's condition became circulated, a large number of Indians from all parts of the surrounding country congregated, and she related her experience, telling her hearers that three earthquakes had taken place, and that the next one would swallow up all those who are disposed to evil. No less than a thousand Indians assembled and listened to the extraordinary revelation of the woman, who has denied her martial relations and looks upon all things earthly as thoroughly worth.

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INDICATIONS.

Washington D. C., August 6.—Indications: For Tennessee and Ohio valley clear or partly cloudy weather, northeast to southeast winds, higher temperature estationary or lower harmoster. ture, stationary or lower barometer. For the lower lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather and variable, shifting to easterly winds, higher temperature, and generally lower barometer.

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Dr. Bowen, whose office for the last. twenty-two years was at 52 Calhoun street, can now be found at No. 12 West Main street. Office hours the same, from 8 to 10 s. m., 2 to 4 and 7to 8 p. m. Special attention will be given to the treatment of catarrh in YERY TORM

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### THE CITY.

Dave Archer-boy. Healy is again on duty. No divorce suits filed to-day.

The Koeble inquest cost \$15.50. The monte men should be bounced. The postoffice gang will have to go. The city was unusually dull to-day.

Just about one more month of sum-Mayor Zollinger has returned from

Toledo. A musical war is among the things

that are. The Murray shops are running at

night **now.** The toy pistol still occasionally gets

Send in your religious notices early

o-morrow. Greenebaum had a provoke case on

hand to-day. The board of health has not yet suspended operations.

The outcome of Tanner's fast is inxiously awaited,

Guss Lankeman will leave for Bay City in a short time,

The "Unknown Twelve," threaten to give another hop.

The republican central committee should be reorganized. Healy calls Shober a farm yard ed-

itor, which is very cruel.

Mr. Charles Keller, sr., is visiting friends in Delphos, Ohio. There was only one unfortunate at

police court this morning. Will Hartsuff leaves next week for

trip through Michigan. T. E. Ellison, esq., has been spend-

ing a few days at Lagrange. Hugh Diehl has entered his flyer

"Sunshine" for the matinee. Freese has not yet annihilated any one connected with this office.

C. C. Gorham registered at the Tremont, Chicago, yesterday. Al. Gorham, late of the regular

army, has returned to this city. A silver water pitcher is to be offered as a prize at the driving mati-

Mrs. J. Foellinger, jr., and daugh- front with the fastest time on record. ter have returned after having a pleasant trip.

Burnett, of the Gazette, is doing the city work on that paper during Healy's illnees.

Rev. M. Crosley's meetings at Rome City commences to-morrow. Train leaves 10:45 a. m.

Miss Sophia Detzer, of Chicago, a only." sister to Mrs. J. Foellinger, is here visiting relatives and friends.

C. B. Neireiter put his John Hancock on the register of the Brunswick

hotel at Indianapolis Thursday, H. B. Morse, of Kalamazoo, Mich. who has been visiting his parents in

this city for a few days, returns to is calculated to make a man throw up his home to-morrow.

Remember the excursion to southeastern Kansas next Tuesday, the 10th instant. For particulars, inquire of Isaac d'Isay, 62 Calhoun

Special attention is invited to Isaac d'Isay's advertisement of "extra bargains in real estate." Persons looking for property will do well to see what he can offer.

Mr. John F. Rodabaugh, formerly partner in the law business with Judge Sinclair, of this city, is now editor of the Miner's Monthly, an enterprising paper published at Breck- fasting thirty days. enridge, Colorado.

Mr. Crosley's excursion train for Rome City leave the south depot tomorrow morning, at 10:45. Returning, leaves Rome City at 9 p. m. Round trip \$1.00. Tickets good to return Saturday evening or Monday. Tickets for sale at Woodworth's and

A young lady was practicing and singing last evening in the west end. She run the scale up and down and finally struck some operatic air, to which she hung like a drowning man to a plank. A lady and her little son stopped to hear the singing and music, and the songstress kept getting higher and hanging on longer until the little boy could stand it no longer and broke out with, "Is she dying, ma, ha, say, ma; is she going to die?" when the young lady gave a final all blood diseases in one month. No shrill squeal and stopped. Then that mercury or potassium given. No bad little boy said, "Come on, ma; I

### Driving matinee to night. The Arions met last night: Tom Coombs is in Cincinnati.

Harmony lodge meets to-night. Vogel is after the false alarmer. Burglars are becoming very rare, Miss Delia Turner is it Chicago.

Joe Cope speaks of going to Kan-

The Alerts will give an excursion

The drum corps rehearsed last night.

The marshals are after the vicious canines.

Dr. Myers has returned from Antwerp.

The fire alarm has been quiet for some time. Schaller, the Cincinnati brewer, is

in the city. The commissioners will be in session

next week. H. S. Mensch and family are at Rome City.

Schultz's orchestra goes to Rome City to-morrow.

The Wabash yard was blockaded yesterday with cars.

The council meet to-morrow night in adjourned session.

A six days' picnic is among the things of the future. A negro exterminating society has

been formed at Bluffton. Joe Leiffel is in New York under

going medical treatment. A Beethoven club has been organ-

ized at the M. E. College. One week from to-morrow the cam-

paign will open in this city. Geo. D. Crane entertained the Knights Templar last night.

Miss Belle McDonald sings at Rome City to-morrow and Sunday. The remains of Joshua Hartzell ar-

rived to-day from Traverse City. Pleasant Lake is becoming very popular as a summer resort.

A Fort Wayne boy will endeavor o starve himself for 30 days.

The Nicholson pavement, on Court street, is in very bad condition. The Pittsburgh again comes to the

Another one of Rev. Crosley's excursions goes to Rome City to-mor-The Olympic has been entirely re-

modeled and will open in a short Forepaugh's paste brigade is

billing the city for "the great and A temperance camp meeting is to

be held on the 12th at the fair-Mr. Louis Wolf, the dry dry goods man, to-day leaves for the east to buy

fall goods. The stench arising from the canal

his proboscis. Some choice attractions in the theatrical line are booked for the

coming season. A drunken individual tumbled into the water works trench on Calhoun street last night.

The McHales met last night and were addressed by several members of the organization.

Prof. Shultz's orchestra goes to Rome City to-morrow, to assist in the exercises of the day. Fort Wayne can boast of a man

who tries to do the Tanner feat of A verdant farmer was taken in on the three card monte trick yesterday

to the extent of \$435. A propeller will be used at the track this evening to shove Hugh

Diehl's horse around. P. J. Tormey & Co. yesterday received an invoice of 5,000 fine tooth brushes. Now fit up your molars.

A Fort Wayne girl who received a dozen offers of marriage last week has not yet issued her letter of accept-

As will be seen elsewhere, Si Mc-Manus, formerly city editor of the Journal, is practicing medicine at La-Phillips, the manager of the Hop

Bitters base ball club has skipped out with a large sum of money belonging to the club. Solomon Rothschild, the clothier, is

interests of his business.

The trotters will be at the track tonight.

Charlie Ross was at Maysville yes

The Alerts will meet again Monday evening. Tom Meegan is confined to his bed

by sickness. The campaign will open next Sat-

urday in dead earnest. The Saengerbund has selected its

officers for the ensuing year. A large consignment of campaign outfits will arrive next week.

The building boom continues, a though on a slightly smaller scale. The democratic headquarters are

crowded with distinguished visitors The council's session to-morrow

probability. Mrs. Dr. Ford and Mrs. O. Ruddell, of Wabash, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Argo.

A large number of private citizens will attend the Knights Templar conclave at Chicago on the 17th.

It is reported that the young men's recently disbanded Hancock and English club is about to be be reorganized.

The second ward club will meet next Monday evening at Immel's hall to complete organization, by order of the committee.

Mr. D. C. Fisher, treasurer of th Allen county agricultural society, reports the outlook for a successful fall meeting of the association as promising.

Owing to the habit some women have of making boarding-house peach pies with the stones in them, the sore gum crop promises to be immense this

Mr. W. J. Hilligrass, of the Huntington Democrat, dropped into the SENTINEL sanctum this morning. He was en route homeward from the state capital and reports the democratic prospects as cheering.

Four noted members of the dem monde conducted themselves in a most disgraceful manner on Clinton street last evening. By the way, Clinton street is becoming a pretty had place, and the "cops" should watch it.

The democracy of the Fifth ward will assemble at Anderson's hall, Broadway, at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening for the purpose of effecting the organization of a Hancock-and English club. It is desired that they assemble en masse.

### A Single Sinner.

George Hartman, a young man of thievish proclivities, was pulled in last night for stealing a string of fish from a boy and pummelling him severely. The lad's father filed the affidavit against Hartman, and the mayor fined him five dollars.

Seventh Ward. The Democracy of the Seventh ward are requested to meet at the engine house on Monday evening, August 9th, to form a Hancock and English club. Good speakers will be

> JOHN EGGERMAN, Committeeman.

### Sixth Ward,

in attendance.

The Democracy of the Sixth ward are requested to meet at the Cour building, on Calhoun street, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, to form a Hancock and English club. By order of committee.

Fruit and Flower Mission The fruit and flower mission will meet as usual, on Saturday morning, at 54, East Wayne street.

CHLOROFORM.

An Ex-Editor and Boctor Uses to Extract a Tooth. [Lagrange Standard.]

Almost a fatal accident occured in town on Monday afternoon. Chloroform was administered to Daniel Crowl, of Lima by Silas McManus, a physician, for the purpose of having a tooth extracted. After the tooth was removed, Mr. Crowl seemingly recovered entirely from the effect of the drug and went to the depot shortly afterward on the arrival of the five o'clock train. As he was about to return he very soon became unconscious and fell to the walk. He was immediately carried to the office of Drs. Niman, near by, where he was attended by these physicians and Dr. Short, and everything in their power done home again from Europe, and is once for him, but for a long time he was in more busily engaged looking after the a very dangerous, wild and frenzied condition, but finally recovered.

### Our Coming Pair. The time is fast approaching when

the seventh annual fair of Northern Indiana Fair Association will be held, and our citizens who take any interest in the welfare of our city should use every opportunity to make it a success. Each person should endeavor to promote, as much as possible, not only their own interests but those of the city. Some of the past fairs have been almost failures on account of the non-interest taken in them by some of the citizens it would benefit the most. The managers are laboring assiduously to make it a success and it only needs the earnest co operation of our citizens to make our coming fair one of more than usual interest and a better success than any fair that has been held for years.

### Evading the Question.

evening will be a short one, in all To the Editor of the SENTINEL: "Great is Allah, and Mahomet is his prophet." Ergo: I am a faultless "piano-teacher, and my pupils play divinely."

This is argument in fortissime, See HATTIE M. LEONARD.

The "Rejuvenating" Process Shall Be Attended To.

Altoona (Pa.) Daily Sun: The first number of the Fort Wayne Daily SENTINEL, under the management of the Hacketts, was received to-day. The paper is newsy, but the Sun would advise its friends to rejuvenate the paper from a mechanical standpoint. Here's success nevertheless.

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to Elm sts.
For grading and planking the sidewalks on the south side of Creighton avenue, from Lafayette to Hannasts.
For grading and gravelling the alley between Butler and Williams street from Harrison to Webster sts.
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By order of common council. C. S. BRACKENRIDGE, City Civil Engineer. Fort Wayne, July 28th, 1880. [Staats Zeitung Please Copy.

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